Houghton Department

ALLOWS BILL OF CONVINCING DATA ATTORNEY LUCAS OF THE DISTRICT

Prosecutor Reimbursed for Fruit- Secretary Price's Testimony in less Chase to Chicago

of the presenter was one that should have been niven attention to the sher-HE Protocol of the county's legal repre-

ployers: Medville, it appears, failed to when the latter errived to the Winds iment with Mr. Lucies. the belief that Mabellia committed perjoins in his testingue before the

turney Large on aged a detective in the bill for the officer's accures in al-Denous school Delicoproducted, After considerable discussion, this was agreed

To Retain Attorney Nichela.

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the least but the souther was finally well as manufacture it.

PRINCESS POINT AGAIN.

Michigan Senators.

Stiff Joints and Pains? MUSTEROLE Quickly Relieves

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or and a special large hospital size America-As not the societimes. If your drug

to the accurate podder Principles

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the Strike Investigation

Statistics compiled by Secretary feorge L. Price of the Copper Country ommercial club were presented by Mr. Price to the contrassional comuitles becomigating the strike at its munity, but has other important inest at, and that the situation was beyond of industry. Pollowing is a portion of b the information complled by Secretar

and Jobblen center for a large and equious territory. We have in Han- said Mr. Rees. Mr. Kerr then said they were in the employ of mining will the firgest wholesale house it America, built up and owned by on man. In Houghton we have two large establishments, one of which jury that the Dally and June marders he by far the largest in the upper pen

s quarried at the Entry, twelve mile bonets of a sand-time brid fectory: which turns out a superio product. I might mention the fact that Monday night. no of our two foundry and machinblishments of this type between Mil ankee and the north pole, is managed or a woman-and she is a young womin, two, and anmarried.

face and wagen shops, clear factories revertes, bortling works, manufactor ers of extracts, arts and crafts shop nanufacturers of fine lace and needle OF STREET WILLIAM

The copper country claims the larg est just of hardwood timber standing products from the lower peninsula Nichola ha ratified to instal in the Our excellent shipping facilities-we promounties of three other cases which have a sixus-hour express service to the succe pending in the circuit court married by an aff-water contessals quant to manufacturers. In time w will been me a center of the wooden in entitive districts qualit withe before digited and we will grow the wool as

Among wither things, we expect a re-offered and possed. The existent States department of agriculture that motion was presented and to that a the sent-misma in Lake Superior in feastransaction legal at the residen new place and can be made profitable. We and the clair is ready to spend mone The resignation of tire Debits falet, to back up the belief that in the colwitters of Labor Superior they will multo the values of \$2,000, tion of force, the United States bureau per expression for loss of the of agriculture having assured us that my better and could be found in Am-

that were referenced when If I may be spared a minute, could like for apests of your resource in men. We have speen to the world John D. Ryan, president of the Amul-Rengy Potter, the sculptor, is a for mer concer country man, James Mar-Secretary Prine Advised to Interest Calamet & Hella, is conper country at Complete, general manager of the the world you had a militir what is her

a if the ways in Prince or Point name I will say that they are less pe atti ta atta in the govern the some all parage ag any seater interests of the

Misser Strategy is a commended for selection in America, traching base Closel the prevenue Phenomena), intry. We also have in Harcock the at wear drugged and 250 and 50 largest Faunch publishing house in

PLAY FINAL GAME.

Gazette and Calumet News Hockey Teams Will Play Off Tie Sunday.

With the end of the hockey s mony amateur championships are to b of the second success of Manieron required at the Amphidrome next A first it much symmetrial for small- grandley morning when the Gazette seven will meet the Calamet News team. There tours have been strong civals and each team has won one game, placing them a lie for the chain-

> Simon J. Beahan returned to Hough m venterday after a few weeks' visits nothing of the strike cases transferre New York and Detroit.

TELLS STORY OF STRIKE SCENES

Major Britton Relates Occurrences to Committee Today

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were favorable to his contention that

Take Other Extracts. Then Mr. Rees read from Page 71 of be same document a telegram to Gov oner Perris from John Hepting, sher iff of Keweenaw county, alleging that ersons had been shot and others shot

Mr. Kerr said the names of these pervisors who signed the telegram

ere mining supervisors. "That statement is not accurate,

PAST MASTERS TO OFFICIATE

Will Conduct Ritualistic Work of Ma sonic Lodge Monday Night.

Henry Gibbs, worthy master Houghton fodge, F. & A. M., will today send out invitations to the memhers of other Masoule lodges to be present at post masters' night next

This has not been an annual event n the lodge, but it promises to so be ome. The ceremony was inaugurated last year. It consists in having the work of the lodge conducted by former worthy masters, the ritualistic work to be followed by a supper and re-

The following are the deceased pass masters of Houghton lodge: Thomas N. Leer, Jr., John Q. McKerman George Fuller, W. M. Stevens, W. J. Whitney, Joseph Mayworm, John W. Rice, Edward F. Douglass and Frank Mator

The living past masters are: am Condon, William Bath, John H. Rice, George W. Quirk, George Y. Harris, John M. Nelson, George Bunks and James Fisher.

All of the living past masters are expected to be present with the exception of Mr. Cordon, who now makes his home at Ann Arbor.

TO OBSERVE GOOD FRIDAY.

Sons and Daughters of St. George of Trimountain to Celebrate.

Good Friday will be observed on th oth range as usual with special exercises under the auspices of the Duke and Duchess of Wellington lodges, Orders Sons and Daughters of St. George of Trimountain. The observance will e held this year in the Paine Memorat library, Painesdate.

The day's program will be arranged toon plans almost similar to those of other years with the exception of the street parade and the band. The street parade has on only rare occadoes been a success because of the r the year. The band, of course, has stways been an attractive part of the program and this omission will be regretted by a big majority. But the program committee expects to find a substitute, probaly an orchestra will se engaged. Otherwise the program

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME.

Pequaming Seven Will Meet Portage Lake Juniors Tonight. a fast game of hockey is scheduled

be played in the Amphilipotoe this entour for the junior championship town, captained by Gordon Henry a former copper country player. • meet the Portage Lake juniors. Prognaming seven use champions Barresa county and it is expected? he junior team of this district,

the trum have been collecting concontinue from the business men foughton and have met with excellent minutes to date. The Portage Lake cora will line up as fellows: Goal Stevener point, H. Mahan

ever point, Frennette; center, Eberle rever, Hind; right wing, Richards; left launched there. vine: Grant,

MANY VOTES ARE CAST.

Although No Opposition to Candidates 177 Votes Are Polled.

Although there was no opposition to the candidates up for office in the villarge election held in Houghton yestenday a large number of votes were ust, 177 being polled in all. The candidates who will hold the various offices during the coming year are as follows:

Mayor-Gus T. Hartman. Clerk-E. R. Penberthy. Treasurer-A. Weir. Assesser-Oliver Marion.

Trustees for two years-A. M. Mac Donald, Frank Hildebrant and A. Cor-

COURT TO RESUME MONDAY.

Judge P. H. O'Brien, now holding ourt in Marquette for Judge Flannigan, will return to Houghton county in time to open court next Monday morning. It will be it resumption of the

January term. The January term offered the reaviest calendar in the history of the county, but the only case disposed of was the Sceberville murder case. All of the others are still pending, to say to Baraga county.

Further extracts from the same ser te document relating to mine wages re read into the record by Mr. Rees. Expressing a willingness to defer the empletion of this reading until som other time, Mr. Rees was told by Judge Hilton that the latter would prefer have all of this matter read into the record at once, so the chief counsel for the operators continued at some length to read statistics from the government report relating to the earnings of min ers in the Calumet & Hecla, and also for the entire mining district. Mr. Henry Clews, the well known New Rees also read statistics prepared by

r paragraphs which he considered Guy E. Miller for Special Agent Palmer, showing the comparative number as compared with metal mines, showing that metal miners get much more work. There was a good deal more of quarrels in which we have no conthe government report read into the record, including comparison of the number of men on one man and two- been reached. Much has been gained man drills, the law requiring miners by the calm and friendly attitude of to be not more than 150 feet from each Great Britain, which plainly approves men using the one-man drill, which increases the efficiency of men thirty - Benton later on; possibly when order

> cent, in drifting. Discuss Local Conditions.

As to whether the men received their from the use of the one-man drill, Mr. and Carranza together: that a provis of supplies, moving the rock, etc., had Kerr's assertion that dividends were both parties must realize that ther nereused more than wages, Mr. Rees are limits to their successer; said that as a matter of fact dividends keeping up the struggle both are like had decreased; and responding to ann other companies had been bought by can be secured that does not protethe Calumet & Heela since the oneman drill had been put in.

Another important quotation from the Department of Labor report was against the United States, for if interwith reference to the prices of commodities, and prices were given as determined by the Tamarack Cooperative United States, with 1,800 stockholders, mostly mine employes.

got back the profits of the business and that they would not, therefore have any objection even if prices were rather high. Further data was given regarding the few company stores exsting on the Copper Range and th government report said no complaints were heard against overcharges in those stores. Data regarding company houses and rents then were submitted showing the very low rentals enjoyed o enjoy the use of such houses.

"In the main, did you look on the facts presented in that report us rea- away when he noticed that the paraconsider the report, in the main, very was trying to get the paraders to mov

"We had selected portions of the report of the Copper Country Commercial club which we wished to put in the record, but I feel that we are oc copying more time than we should, and this data at another time

Testify For the Militia.

Officers and men of the Michigan National Guard who were on duty in the copper country during the early appeared before the cammittee yester- dirt and went away and left it. day afternoon and denied all charges of violence and other unlawful acts

out this policy. the guard lines throwing stones. After the flag at any time, that the trouble was in the nature of "Wasn't it the purpose of the solinterfering with men going to work." diers to accompany the parades to

HOUGHTON BREVITIES.

***** Mrs. Lansia Schneider, 84 years of age, died at her daughters home in Chassell Sunday. She had been a res-The game will be played for a side ident of this district for the past three or \$40. Members of the Portage years, coming here from Marquetic, where the remains will be taken for

> John Congdon, formerly of Hough ton, is now located in Port Arthur, Ont. He writes that on March 28 the world's largest freight carried, 625 feet to length, the W. Grant Morden, will be

Abraham Piira, South Range jeweler was a business visitor in Houghton

Mrs. John Rothwell of Rhinehender Wis, who has been visiting at the iome of Mrs. Matilda Smith. West Houghton, returned home Sunday, Dr. Keene of Chicago, who has been

ed home Sunday night. Peter Didier and Miss Mary Didier left Sunday night for Ann Arbor, where the young lady will be operated for an affection of the ear.

isiting in the copper country, return-

H. J. Gray of Chicago, representing the Pere Marquette, was a visitor with Houghton railroad men yesterday, Mrs. Gray accompanied him.

Howard Chynoweth of the Anches line office is visiting in Detroit and

Mrs. E. H. Wollstein and her daugher, Miss Helen Wollstein of Houghton ogether with Mrs. Jacob Gartner of Hancock have joined the vast throng enness in any camp and had seen only

PEACE IN MEXICO ADOPT NOVEL PLAN TO

Henry Clews Would Bring Huerta and Carranza Together

Discussing the Metican situation York banker, sas at The policy of non-intervention

much in its favor. No one wishes to

see American blood and money wantonly shed for the purpose of settling securing reporation for the killing of three per cent in stoping and 91.8 per is restored and claims can be legitlmately presented and more effectively plain. I would suggest that an earne proportion of the increased profits nest effort be made to bring Hueria Rees, said in reply to the chairman lonal president be appointed, and that that he thought they did, as the cost these two heads of opposing parties is suitably recognized in some official cato be considered, and replying to Mr. pacity. The time is ripe for mediation ly to lose; that intervention will mean other criticism, he said that no stocks their ruin, and that no lasting peace the life and property of the citizens o side to keep up a prolonged irritation vention is pressed upon us, it will g hard with those who drive us into such costly and unnecessary struggle

neil any order that morning parade Mr. Kerr said that the stockholders of the strikers should be stopped and that he had notified Dan Sullivan, one of their leaders, that they must be dis

Indirectly this Mexican difficulty:

Several witnesses took the stand t refute charges that the militiamen had trampled the American flag under foo in stopping the strikers' parade at Red Captain Blackman on Stand.

Captain Frank Blackman of Co. L. of Jackson, who issued the orders that the strikers were to be stopped if they attempted to march upon private property, said that he was a sonably accurate?" asked Chairman had halted. He rushed up, he said, Paylor, "Yes," replied Mr. Rees, "We and found that a lieutenant of cavalry Nick Stevienic, one of the flur beat

side street and upon private property ers, came up from the rear and struchim in the breast with the flagstaft shall ask for permission to introduce clared, whereupon the latter struck the striker in the eye. Two of three other flag bearers, he said, were using their flagstaffs to prod mounted militiamen and their horses. flags were torn. He declared that one days of the Western Federation strike of the paraders threw his flag into the

Lieutenant Miller lestifies,

Lieutenant Clarence L. Miller of th referred against them by the strikers, signal corps testified that he and eight Brigadier General Abbey, former mounted soldiers were accompanyly thief-of-staff for Governor Ferris, tes- the parade and that Sergeant Straughtified that it was the governor's wish man had stopped it, under orders, that the situation should be handled when the leaders attempted to march with great forbearance toward the down the side greet. He said the strikers and that he had tried to carry leading flag bearer altempted to spechim with the flagstaff and a lively "During the first few days," said mixup occurred. The next thing he leneral Abbey. "the trouble seemed knew the flag was on the ground badargely due to disgruntled men outside by tern. He saw no soldiers strike

General Abbey denied that he had is- incite the men to some act of vilence?" asked O. N. Hilton of counse

ecococococococo for the strikers. "It was not," replied the witness. "It 💸 was to prevent clashes between paracers and non-union men on the way t

> General Abbey said he was away when the flag incident occurred but that he had instituted an investigation upon his return. The board of in quiry had reported that the militiamen were jostified in their actions an that they had not been guilty of desccrating the flag. The report was admitted into the record over the objections of Hilton.

Women Not Struck by Soldiers. Captain Blackman about denied the harge of William H. Palmatier that e had ordered men under him to "strap up" a woman sympathizer who caret" tonight straightens you out by was in a crowd which was interfering morning. with non-ablen men he was excepting home from work at Centennial in Repstruck with a rock thrown by some one in the crowd and that the womain question had tried to take the sol diers' rifle away from him. The sol-"strap up" the woman but he would

not permit him to do so. Captain Blackman also denied that he had ever seen soldlers strike women with sabers or press hayonets against strikers or women sym-

nathizers. Newspaperman a Witness.

John H. Dunnewind, city editor of the Detroit Free Press, testified that he was a reporter for his paper in the copper district during the early days of the strike. He said that he had Ark. They are guests at the Hot-1 three or four militamen intoxicated

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Then follow his advice. Take no medicine

Ayer's Sarsaparilla is a tonic. It does not stimulate. It does not make you feel better one day, then as bad as ever, or even worse, the next day. There is not a drop of alcohol in it. You have Then follow his adolee. Take no medicine the steady, even gain that comes from a the doctors will not approve. J. Approved Strong tonic. Sold for sixty years.

PLAN TO RESTORE Lake Linden-Hubbell

REDUCE M. E. CHURCH DEBT

EACH MEMBER TO CONTRIBUTE PENNY A DAY-WILL BRING \$1,400 DURING THE YEAR.

A novel plan has been introduced by nembers of the Lake Linden M. E. which Mr. Wilson so firmly adheres has church who plan to liquidate on indebtedness of \$1,100 within a year, In order that this may be done without surdening any individual member of the church and eliminating the cusjeopardized, a stage which has not yet tomary bazzars and entertainments, it is intended to collect a penny each day from members and friends of the congregation, for a period of one year other, the benefit in earnings to the our present policy though intent on This will bring into the treasury of the church the sum of \$1,400 basing the number who will make remittances

To promote social intercourse an members of the church; it is planned to hold chain-meetings during the course of the next few months that will bring all of the women of the congregation into the circle. The first meeting will Marchand and Amedie Audette. be held at the home of Rev. and Mrs Mallinson tomorrow afternoon, when seven guests will be present. Each of the guests subsequently will invite live guests to a meeting which will be held in the following week when the five guests will be named as hostesse for a meeting in the succeeding week

foreign relations. Britain's exhibitica

of friendliness and patience has visibly strengthened the entente cordiale be tween the two nations, and this notwithstanding the strain recently im posed by our inclination to disregard the Paama treaty. President Wilson pen determination to stand by thet treaty as a matter of national hone will tend to make the rapproachemen lictated on both sides by intelligenself-interest and common honesty Since there are several important questions between the United State and Great Britain requiring solution such a state of mutual abderstanding is exceedingly fortunate, and bode well for a final adjustment of differences, satisfactory to both sides. As a nation we are exceedingly sensitive nite chains of which are always curee of possible international difficulty. It may not be generally known that this doctrine really originated cith Canning, the Prime Minister of england, in the early days of this reunblic, who as an offset to the threatping powers of the Holy Alliance may rested this policy to the American Minister in London. He in tur comptly forwarded the suggestion to Winshington, where its value was mulelity recognized by President Monree and his Cabinet. The latter's memorable pronouncement followed delaring our intentions in regard to contries south of us. Great Britain ans consequently always been friendly

to any reasonable interpretation of the Monroe Doctrine, more so than Get many or any other European powe and her endorsement undoubted?) strengthens our ability to enforce in Nevertheless, the Monroe Doctrine is a claim of much vaguences and many dangerous possibilities; a claim that should be exercised with much dis- cure, in that their duties consisted region until more kernly defined it chiefly of counting twenty-six votes is exceedingly unpopular with all na- the total number of ballots cast in the tions in South America, who naturally united election. The small number do not relish our playing the Big Po- of votes is attributed to the absence liceman without their consent, Nor do of a contest and the entire sinte was some of the great powers like our re-elected; standing in the way of their colonial. The officers-elect are: ambiltions, As they become more thickly populated the national land hunger will increase, and the overflow of pop ulation may seek new fields in South America. Such a development is of much economic importance to the Perreault and William Hart. 'nited States; hence the necessity of in interpretation of the Monroe Docrine widely will encourage and not dilly of Hubbell was held this merning discourage the comercial growth of from St. Cecelia's church, Rev. Fr. Zimmermann officiating.

FRENCH CLUB PLANS CAMPAIGN

Effort Will Be Made to Naturalize Every Canadian in County.

Following a meeting of the Hubbell Naturalization club this week, a campalgn was maugurated by which it is planned to naturalize every French Canadian in the copper country, Promment members of the Portage Lake branch of the club were present and helpful suggestions were made by the speakers. Members of the various lobs of the district are enthusiastic in the movement and by concerted action, it is believed they can bring their efforts to a successful end.

The Hubbell club installed the folowing officers:

President-George Valliere.

Vice president-Joseph Ethier, Sr. Treasurer-Navier Gillet.

Assistant secretary-Alfred Picard. Corresponding secretary-Frank Per-Sergeant-P. C. Audette. Directors-Sam Michel, Louis Gou-

thier, Henry Beilanger, Oscar Vincent

Amedie Singure, Charles Provast, Fedi

HUBBELL YOUNG MAN WEDS.

Charles Berlow Joins Ranks of Bene

dicts in Chicago, This Week. Announcement of the matriage of Charles Herlow, formerly of the Tonlon store of Hubbell, and Miss Cella Gershman, was received in Hubbell to-The marriage was performed Sunday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock, in the presence of relatives of the brid and groom.

Among the copper country attendants were Mrs. Louis Arms and daughter of Calamet, Mrs. Sam Mawrenes and daughter, Miss Ressle, of Laurium and Mrs. Ben Arne of Hanceck

The groom is widely known in the Torch Lake district through his tonresidence here and a best of friends extends felicitations. Mr. and Mrs. Berlow will be at home in Lowell, Ind.,

EAGLES ENJOY SESSION.

All Copper Country Acries Represent-

ed at Hubbell Convocation. Hancock, South Range and Cale met acries of Eagles were represented at a meeting of the Hubbell aerie last evening when the Lake Linden order became a part of the former organication. This event was the occasion of an enjoyable session to which a numselections of songs and readings. Vol. lowing the business meeting, a smoker and lunch was held.

The union of the two orders brings the membership of the Hubbell orde passed the two hundred mark and membership campaign which now is in progress doubtless will increase that number to the three hundred figure As an inducement to prospective mem bers, the initiative fee has been great

ly reduced, HUBBELL ELECTION QUIET.

Twenty-Six Votes Re-elect Present

Incumbents to Office. Election clerks and commission of Hubbell yesterday enjoyed a sine-

President -E. X. Gillette. Clerk-Frank Leonard.

Assessor-A. G. Kaufmann. Trusteen-Herman Kahler, Frank The funeral of the late Patrick Col-

Treasurer-Jeseph Voss, Jr.

FOR BILIOUS HEADACHE, CONSTIPATION, BAO TASTE OR LAZY LIVER--DIME A BOX

No odds how much your head aches; distress; relieve your sluggish Liver now miserable you are from countipation, indigestion, biliousness a "Cas-

Clean your stomach, liver and bowness, disziness, nervousness, the sour, gassy stomach, backache and all other cleansing, too,

and Howels of all the sour bile, gase and clogged-up waste which is producing the misery. A 10-cent box of Cascarets keeps

your head clear, stomach sweet, liver and bowels regular and you feel bully is tonight; end the headache, billious- for months. Don't forget the children -their little insides need a gentle



